

SUMMER MUSTANG

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THURSDAY

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Collectin' Spinnin' Tops



Environmental horticulture and science department professor Dan Lassanske discusses the history of the top as he displays one from his collection / Photo by Lawrence Rodenborn

A PROFESSOR'S TOYS

Tops as props professor shares his interest for toys with his students

By Michael Kaufman
Summer Staff Writer

Cal Poly professors make impressive achievements outside of the classroom. Some teach English in far away nations, some go on sabbatical and then there's Dan Lassanske.

Lassanske, environmental horticulture and science department professor, said he has been collecting rare children's toys for 25 years, making him one of the largest collectors on the West Coast.

His hobby began as a child and flourished into a 9,000 piece collection, which he enjoys sharing with the public.

Most of the pieces were made in the 19th century with some dating as far back as the 1700s. The collection includes items from exotic lands such as

Malaysia and Jakarta.

Lassanske, an avid gardener through both instruction and

"It's the people you meet along the way that makes this type of activity special."

Dan Lassanske
Cal Poly professor

practice at home, sees toy collecting as an escape.

"It's just a diversion. My wife and I use collecting as a source of therapy," he said.

One of Lassanske's former students said the professor's lectures are enhanced by his use of toys as learning tools.

"He is quite unique," said Brian Milligan, a horticulture

senior, "Somedays he will bring in toys to use in his lecture. Somehow he ties everything together and makes his class more interesting."

Lassanske said his reasons for collecting are many, but explained that sharing his hobby is the most important.

The veteran professor takes an annual summer trip to the East Coast to meet with other collectors.

About his travels he said, "It's the people you meet along the way that makes this type of activity special."

He also takes great joy in sharing his collectibles with children in hospitals during the holidays, he said.

Growing up in Texas, his favorite toy as a young boy was

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Vice President Koob picked to head-up his alma mater; to bid farewell next month

By Michael Kaufman
Summer Staff Writer

Cal Poly will lose one of its senior administrators to the University of Northern Iowa next month.

Senior Vice President and Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert D. Koob will return to his alma mater on August 15, after being selected as UNI's next president.

Koob was selected for the position by the Iowa State Board of Regents for his excellence in leadership and his communication abilities, according to Regents President Marvin Pomerantz.

Before coming to Cal Poly in 1990, Koob, 53, was vice president of academic affairs at North Dakota State University (NDSU) in Fargo, N.D. from 1985-90. He served as the university's interim president for a year of that period.

According to a UNI press release, Koob was selected as one of four finalists in a pool of 92 nominees and applicants. He will be replacing Constantine W. Curtis, who became president of Clemson University in South Carolina on June 1.

Koob graduated from UNI with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. He earned his doc-

torate, also in chemistry, from the University of Kansas.

Koob was chair of the chemistry department at NDSU for six years and chair of the physics department there before he was promoted to vice president.

Koob was selected for the position for his excellence in leadership and communication abilities.

In a written statement, President Baker commented on Koob's service record at Cal Poly.

"Bob's great energy, intelligence and skill have been of enormous benefit to Cal Poly," the statement said. "He has provided strong academic leadership and helped the university move forward under the most difficult circumstances."

According to Daniel Howard-Greene, executive assistant to the president, an interim vice president will be named in the near future. Howard-Greene could not specify further.

Selection of a permanent replacement for Koob will be subject to a formal search process but no date has been set for this either.

Students without new photo IDs find trouble at the Rec Center

By Cristin Brady
Summer Staff Writer

After saying smile nearly 14,000 times, employees of Student Life and Activities may have thought they were almost done with the new campus identification card process; but the new cards created some unexpected problems.

Since the campus began recognizing only the new IDs June 9, some students without them have had a problem trying to use the Rec Center. These students needed new IDs to get past the turnstiles at the entrance, but because they are not enrolled in summer school they could not get new cards.

A joint effort between Rec Sports staff and Student Life and Activities staff quickly brought about a solution.

According to Marcy Maloney, assistant director of Rec Sports, Student Life and Activities extended its hours for the first few weeks of the quarter, and they are allowing students who were enrolled during any quarter last year to get their ID photos taken during summer quarter.

"We called all the students back who had the problem, but according to Student Life and Activities only a few have gone to get their new IDs," she said.

Another campus facility developed a different solution to handle the transition between old and new cards.

According to Sharon Andresen, circulation supervisor at Kennedy Library, the library's assistant dean made the decision to honor the old IDs through June 30, since many students

See IDs page 8

SLO County judge arrested and charged for DUI

By Ryder M. Boory
Summer Staff Writer

A San Luis Obispo County Superior Court Judge who is usually responsible for presiding over drunk driving cases, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on June 24.

Judge Michael L. Duffy was arrested and charged with DUI, according to Ron Henn, a San Luis Obispo County CHP public affairs officer.

According to the CHP, a witness spotted Duffy on Highway 101 and reported him for driving sporadically.

The witness, a Santa Barbara County prosecutor, was driving north on Highway 101 when he observed a white convertible swerving on the road and speed-

ing, Henn said.

The prosecutor relayed this information to a CHP officer who had pulled over another driver for speeding, Henn said.

"Citizens will call on a cellular phone or stop by a phone or call box to report suspicious drivers," Henn said. "People call all the time."

Henn said an officer will attempt to locate the reported vehicle, observe the driver's actions until he sees probable cause to pull the driver over, such as weaving, speeding or driving below the speed limit, and then perform field sobriety tests.

In this case the arresting officer located the white car, observed the driver's actions and the car's reactions for a short while, and due to excessive speed

and slight weaving, pulled the driver (Duffy)-over for suspected drunk driving.

The arresting officer said he administered several field sobriety tests, including standing on one foot and counting backwards, and determined Duffy may have been operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Duffy was administered two breath tests at county jail which registered 0.08 percent and 0.07 percent. The minimum blood-alcohol level in California for an adult to be considered legally drunk is 0.08.

"No breath tests given in the field can be used as evidence," Henn said. "The risk of contamination is too high."

Henn said the CHP is re-

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OPINION

4 Randy Halstead says its time to end gender segregation



WORLD

Israel to leave West Bank

By Dianne Cahn
Associated Press

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel confirmed new details Wednesday of an emerging breakthrough on expanding Palestinian self-rule, but it also added a warning: attacks on Israelis by militants opposed to the peace process must stop.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres delivered the warning with the announcement that Israel's withdrawal from the West Bank will expand with phased troop pullouts from four towns before Palestinian elections this year.

"I think that the Palestinians who enter the cities understand very well that if there will be terrorism, everything that was agreed upon will not stand the test of reality," Peres told reporters.

Scores of Israelis have been killed in attacks in the 14 months since Palestinian self-rule was established in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank area of Jericho under the first stage of a September 1993 Israel-PLO accord.

The West Bank pullout is far more complicated than the first stage because 135,000 Jewish settlers live throughout the territory — compared to 5,000 in Gaza and none in Jericho.

Nonetheless, Peres and Arafat set July 25 as a target date for signing an agreement on a troop withdrawal.

Israeli Foreign Ministry director Uri Savir and Palestinian Economics Minister Ahmed Qureia met Wednesday in Jerusalem to begin working out final details of the accord.

Clinton administration officials said the agreement probably would be signed in Washington. A final decision depends on the outcome of the negotiations, said State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns.

Peres said Israel plans a phased pullout from parts of the West Bank over two years, starting with four towns — Nablus, Jenin, Qalqilya and Tulkarm — before Palestinian elections are held late this year.

A Palestinian official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the initial pullout would begin four weeks after the agreement is signed and end at least 25 days before the voting.

During the elections, arrangements would be made in the three other large West Bank towns — Ramallah, Bethlehem and Hebron — so that Israeli troops won't be present when Palestinians go to the polls, Peres said.



NATION

Politics sway interest rates?

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve policy-makers, who staunchly guard their independence, aren't likely to talk openly about politics during their deliberations this week. But with Chairman Alan Greenspan's term up next year, the question of whether to cut interest rates won't be the only matter on their minds.

Fed officials convened closed-door discussions Wednesday with pressure growing to cut rates to guarantee that the current period of economic weakness does not turn into a recession.

Some private economists argue that the upcoming presidential election and Greenspan's desire to be reappointed for a third four-year term as chairman next March could well influence the deliberations.

"Greenspan certainly doesn't want to create a recession in an election year when he might be reappointed," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

Whatever the Fed decides is likely to be an extremely close call. Private economists have been vacillating between predictions of an immediate rate cut and a belief that the central bank will prefer to wait until its August meeting because of mixed signals in recent economic reports.

"It could go either way. The Fed is divided and the economic data is confusing," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Lehman Brothers Global Economics.

If the Fed does opt for an immediate rate cut, the announcement should come Thursday afternoon, at the close of the second day of deliberations by the Federal Open Market Committee. The committee is a 12-member panel of Fed governors and central bank presidents who meet eight times a year to decide the course of interest rates.

The stock market staged a strong rally Wednesday on hopes that the Fed will announce a rate cut. The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 30.08 to a record 4,615.23, the first time the blue-chip gauge closed above 4,600. The bond market also staged a more modest rally with demand for the 30-year Treasury bond pushing its yield down to 6.60 percent.



STATE

Budget late; state still paying

By Doug Willis
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State operations continued despite the lack of spending authority as Gov. Pete Wilson and legislative leaders reported progress Wednesday in their efforts to break a budget impasse.

After a 1 1/2-hour private meeting with the Democratic and Republican leaders of the state Senate and Assembly, Wilson predicted that they would agree on a new spending plan for the state's 1995-96 fiscal year before the Legislature's scheduled summer recess on July 14.

Major issues dividing Democrats and Republicans including Democratic proposals to cut the state prison budget, GOP proposals to cut deeper into welfare grants, Wilson's proposal for a tax cut and a new division of state-local responsibilities for welfare and other shared programs.

The state has been operating without the spending authority of a budget bill since the new fiscal year began last Saturday. But there has been no disruption of services or payments, since most state employees were paid last Friday and many other payments are authorized by court orders.

Wilson and leaders of both parties were cautiously optimistic about resolving the budget impasse after their meeting Wednesday.

"I think there is a will to get it done," said Assembly Speaker Doris Allen, R-Cypress, adding that no agreement was reached Wednesday on any of the big items that have been stalling agreement on the \$56 billion annual budget.

"There is not just a willingness, but an eagerness," added Wilson, whose campaign for the Republican nomination for president has been hampered by the budget impasse. "I think there will be a product that will allow the Legislature to recess on time (July 14)," Wilson added.

Wilson and legislative leaders planned to reconvene their private budget negotiations Thursday afternoon, after hearing reports from two special legislative task forces created to work on the prisons budget and financing of shared state-local programs.

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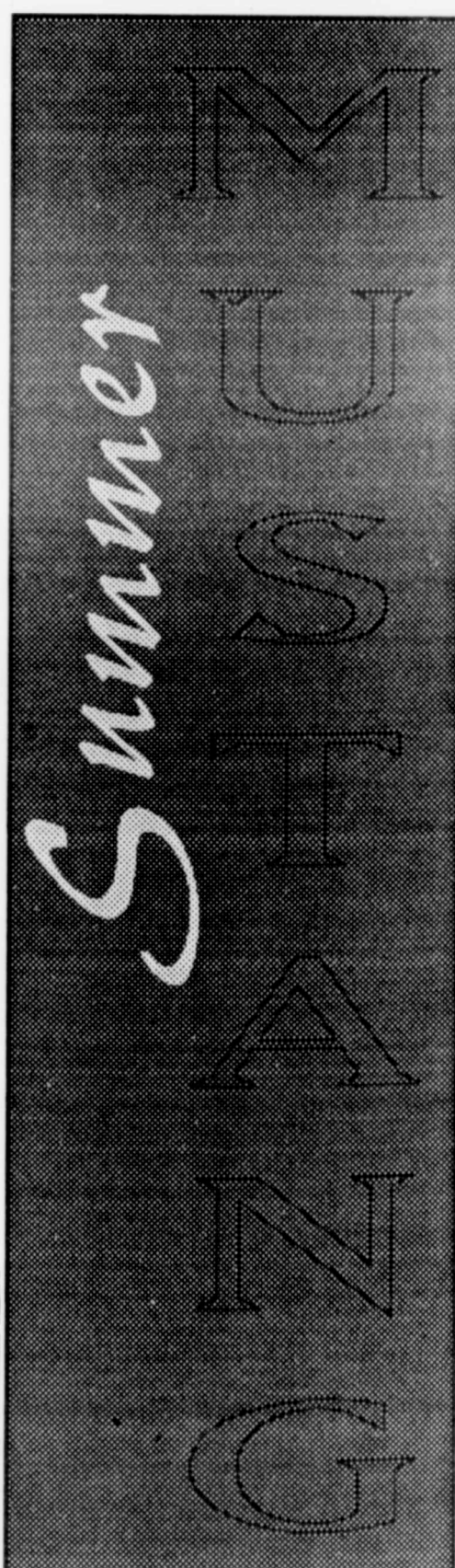
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Madonna to close Mountain

By Susannah Linwood
Summer Staff Writer

Entrances to Madonna Mountain are restricted from public access because people failed to respect Alex Madonna's land and that of his neighbors, Madonna said.

The Tassajara and La Entrada Street entrances to the popular hiking trails on the mountain were fenced off with additional barbed wire. "No trespassing" signs are now displayed at both entrances.

"A lot of people come down the mountain and use people's lawns as a bathroom and let their dogs on it, or they use their water," Madonna said. "There have been people who have cut the wire fences and who have left the gates open."

"It's a big hassle when the cattle get out and get mixed up because of the gates being left open," he said.

According to Madonna a number of wire fences have been cut, because "it's more than just a prank, it takes some strength to get those wires off."

Madonna said he feels people want to overtake the mountain.

"I like people to enjoy the mountain, but it has gotten so bad that we had to do something

about it," he said.

Although there are "No Trespassing" signs at those entrances, he said they haven't

"A lot of people come down the mountain and use people's lawns as a bathroom or let their dogs on it."

Alex Madonna

bothered any one who is ignoring the signs and walking on the property.

Despite the warnings, the mountain remains a popular recreational spot for many people.

"It's a great place to get away for some exercise and nice views. I like how it's in such a convenient location for a great hike," said human development senior Christina Fahlen.

People who wish to visit the mountain can still obtain access at other places. Madonna recommended people park at Laguna Lake Park, where there are restrooms and parking, to enter the mountain.

Brits honor Poly professor 'Green Acres' Eva Gabor dies at 74 among loved ones

By Susannah Linwood
Summer Staff Writer

Cal Poly can add another professor to the long list of those who have received high praise recently.

Cal Poly graphic communications professor Gary Field has earned one of the highest photographic imaging scientist awards from the Council of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain.

Less than 30 scientists worldwide have received this honor, which is to be considered as one of the highest qualified professionals by the council, according to a press release.

According to graphic communications professor Patrick Munroe, "It is quite a distinguishing honor for a colleague in our department, who has labored for a number of years in the area, to receive."

This award credits Field for over 24 years of research and publication in the department of color and image-quality analysis.

Scientists who give a significant contribution to knowledge are reviewed by a panel of judges from the society who then review previous work and decide on that basis, Munroe said.

"I've been doing research for

over 20 years without that (award) particularly in mind. I kept working, publishing and accumulating knowledge, the main force that drives that kind of activity," Field said.

"It is quite a distinguishing honor for a colleague in our department to receive."

Patrick Munroe
Cal Poly professor

As a professional engineer of the imaging sciences, Field does research on what constitutes the quality in images such as photographs, video and pictorial displays.

"Quality is based on the usual perception, details the human eye dissolves," Field said.

This is Field's second distinction from The Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain. In 1987 Field received his first fellowship in the area of education for writing and lecturing.

The society was established in 1853 and it publishes professional journals, holds exhibitions, sponsors scientific symposia, and promotes excellence in all aspects of the imaging arts and sciences.

By Anh Bui
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Eva Gabor, youngest of the celebrated Gabor sisters best known for her role as a socialite stuck on a farm on television's "Green Acres," died Tuesday. She was 74.

Miss Gabor died from respiratory distress and other infections, said Ron Wise, a spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

She entered the hospital on June 21 after falling and breaking her hip. She was also found to be suffering from pneumonia, Wise said.

Several family members were at Miss Gabor's bedside when she died, Wise said.

The Hungarian-born Eva — pronounced AY va; sisters Zsa Zsa and Magda; and their mother, Jolie, all emigrated to the United States in the 1930s and '40s. By the 1950s, the family, especially Eva and Zsa Zsa, had achieved worldwide celebrity.

"There are four women in our family, and we're all doing well ...," Miss Gabor said in a 1961 Associated Press interview. "We worked very hard, but we were also very lucky."

Frederick von Anhalt, Zsa Zsa Gabor's husband, described his sister-in-law as a "brilliant, fabulous woman."

"She didn't deserve that sickness and she didn't deserve to die," he said. "She was the most wonderful woman I have ever known. She was always sweet, kind to everybody, always friendly, never a bad word."

Study finds most lactose intolerant people can still drink milk daily

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Can a single glass of milk cause gas, cramps and bloating? Millions of Americans think so, but a new study of lactose intolerance concludes they're wrong.

"The final result is, there is virtually nobody out there who cannot tolerate a glass of milk a day," said Dr. Michael D. Levitt, the study's senior

author.

Those who blame milk for their digestive ills are likely to be surprised and dubious. About one-quarter of people in the United States, and three-quarters worldwide, are lactose intolerant. They lack an enzyme that allows them to digest lactose, the sugar in milk.

Drinking large amounts of milk, such as a liter at one sitting, will almost certainly

cause intestinal misery for these people. But many claim tiny amounts cause problems. They say they cannot even put milk on cereal or in coffee.

"Lactose intolerance is an example of an intestinal ailment that may be blamed for abdominal symptoms that either are normal sensations or have other causes," wrote Dr. Juan-R. Malagelada of Hospital General Vall

d'Hebron in Barcelona, Spain.

A built-in backup system helps the body deal with modest amounts of milk sugar, even when there is no enzyme to help out.

When lactose is not broken down during digestion, it passes into the large intestine. There, bacteria ferment the sugar, producing fatty acids and hydrogen gas.

The gas is quickly consumed by bacteria or absorbed into the bloodstream.

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Jason D. Plemons

Burning American Rights

This is the time of year when America swells up with patriotic pride. We have all come down from the rush of watching the country celebrate another anniversary with spectacular, or not so spectacular, fireworks displays. We have all begun to recover from stuffing our faces with hamburgers and hot dogs. Our sunburns are beginning to peel, and we are back at work, school, or both.

So what better time to address an issue that is one of the most fiery around? I'm talking about flag desecration.

The House of Representatives recently passed their version of a flag desecration amendment with an overwhelming 312-120 final vote, 24 more than the two-thirds majority needed. The Senate will soon pick up the debate where it is reportedly going to be a closer battle.

Some in the Democratic party are threatening to kill the amendment, while those in the Republican party are using it as part of their campaign for the White House in 1996.

The proposed amendment would allow each state to write its own flag-protection laws and overturn the landmark Supreme Court ruling in *Texas v. Johnson* that upheld flag burning as a type of free speech.

This, in itself, is appalling. I could never understand, nor can I still, why the Republicans always seem so bent on curtailing our freedom of speech. It's strange because this argument comes from a group of individuals who argue that government is too strong and it needs to be reduced from our lives.

Why is it always the Republicans who favor such heinous acts of self indulgence? It seems the only time they use this is when they want to stir the patriotic hearts of America, never mind the minds.

A constitutional amendment to curtail free speech? That doesn't make much sense to me. Why don't they just strike the entire First Amendment? I'm sure that would make critics of the media ecstatic.

I always thought the Bill of Rights was adopted to limit governmental power and not make it subject to majority vote. There is a reason we have these measures instilled in the fabric of our nation — to protect us from mob rule. The Bill of Rights is supposed to protect all symbols, not just those sanctioned by the government.

If you feel that a piece of cloth, or nylon, often made in Taiwan, is worth the price of freedom, you're sadly mistaken.

And before anyone tries to play that patriotism card against me by saying I'm an unpatriotic "commie" and such, let me say that I spent almost eight years serving in the military and continue to be a part of the reserve program.

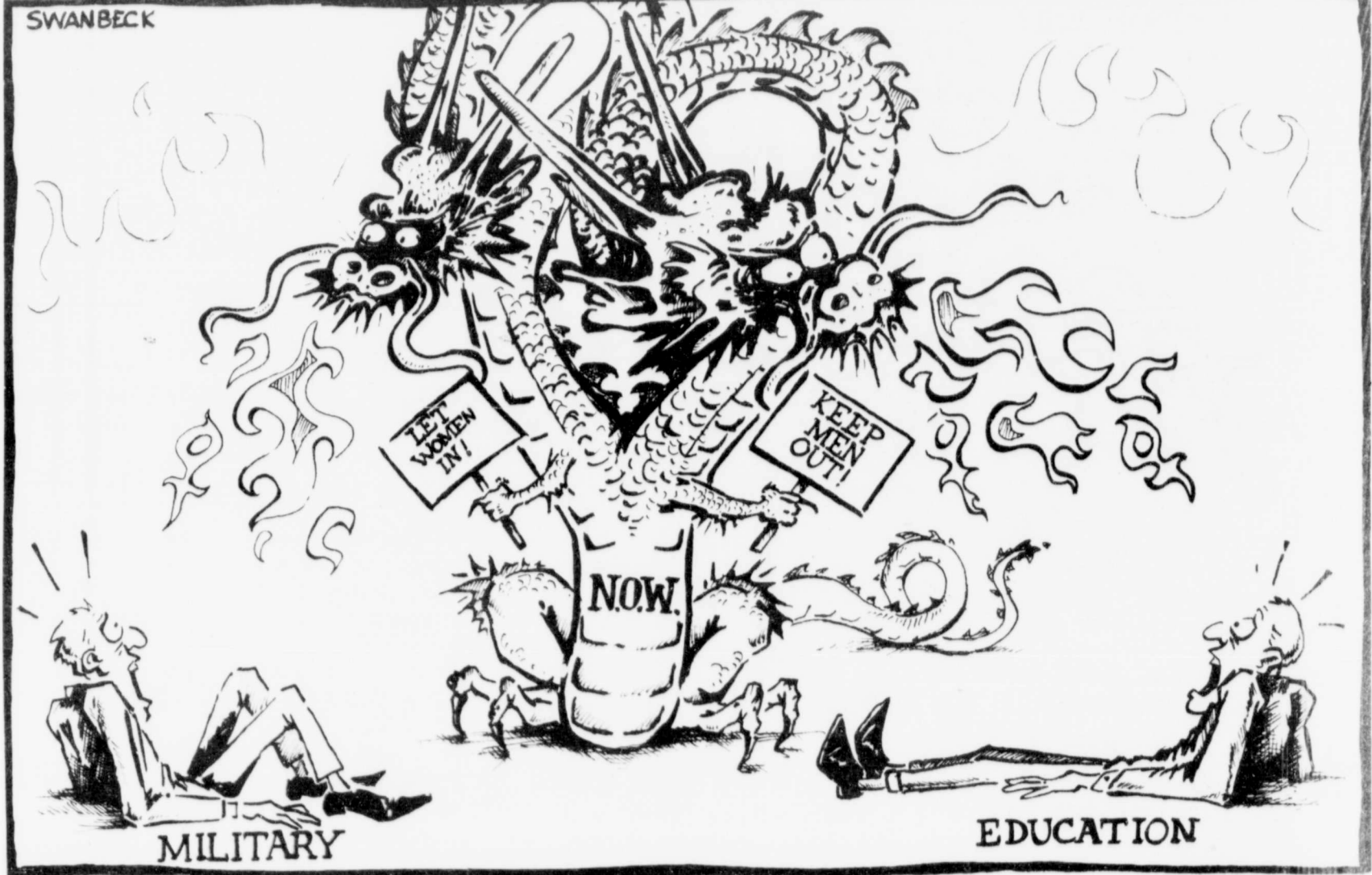
I'm not un-American. Expressing my views is very American. I did not swear to uphold and defend the Constitution to just sit idly by while a group of yahoos try to use false logic to win an election.

Some people may be swayed by this type of rhetoric, but not me.

Some will still see my views as un-American and unpatriotic. Well, so be it. This is still America, for now.

COMMENTARY

SWANBECK



Gender separation should be consistent ... or not at all

By

Randy Halstead

I just read that female-only math classes are getting great reviews all over the country.

My question is: Where are all the outraged feminists on this one? Why does it seem that the same people who deplore segregation of the sexes in, say, the military academies have no problem with men being excluded from fitness centers, math classes and colleges?

Whenever there are reports of women being kept out of male institutions, there is always the required quote by Gloria Steinem, Patricia Ireland or someone else representing the National Organization for Women (NOW) condemning such practices. However, when men are not allowed into a place traditionally reserved for women, all we hear from NOW are the sweet sounds of silence.

Does anyone remember the controversy surrounding that happy little feminist breeding ground called Mills College? When financial considerations forced the administration to begin admitting men, feminists were outraged.

Students were in tears threatening hunger strikes and boycotts if men were let in; in short, they were using all the tactics usually reserved for protesting segregation — not defending it. But go ahead and ask those same women if military academies should be allowed to keep out women and you'll see a 180-degree shift in attitude. Suddenly, segregation is bad!

My problem with the feminist position, as I have heard it articulated, is that segregation is only wrong unless it benefits women.

There have been protests recently about golf courses that have wanted to remain exclusively male. One of the arguments for continued exclusion of females is that they slow down play. Now seeing that my golfing experience is limited to the miniature variety, I wouldn't know. I do know, however, that the speed argument was dismissed as sexist.

But what are the arguments in support of female-only fitness centers? Women want to feel safe to workout without all the men ogling them. Wait a minute ladies. Isn't there a sexist assumption hidden in that argument? Do all men ogle?

I believe that segregation of the sexes is just fine if it serves a purpose. I have no patience for hypocrites who pick and choose the segregation they see fit to condemn or condone on grounds of whether it benefits their group.

If military institutions such as the Citadel want to keep men and women separate, it's because of a dirty little secret that some people hate to hear: boys and girls are different. Yes, as hard as that is to swallow, it's true.

When I went to boot camp, I had to do many things that I would have a real hard time doing in the presence of women. If all sexual segregation is wrong, then who is the first woman willing to take a communal shower with a platoon of male Marines?

Another little quirk in the military is the existence of bathrooms with either stalls with no doors or no stalls whatsoever. Ladies, the last thing you want to

see in the morning is eight men sitting on open toilets discussing the most effective way to fold the toilet paper.

If military institutions such as the Citadel were to adhere to this concept of being totally sex-blind, there would be no way to justify separate bathrooms and showers. Aside from the obvious external differences, studies have suggested that men and women handle stress differently, approach problems differently, and generally react to most situations differently.

Now, am I saying that men and women are not equal? No. Are the differences so great that we have no hope of ever being able to relate to each other? No. Do I ask too many questions? Probably.

If the women of Mills College think their campus is safer without men, so be it. (Although, it is located near a part of Oakland where you can hear gunfire almost every night. Oh well, that's probably men shooting those guns, anyway.)

If women feel more secure working-out with only other women, fine. Heck, it may do some good to have male-only gyms too. Just think of the doctor bills we would save by not getting muscle strains from trying to impress the ladies and keeping every major muscle group flexed for the entire time we're at the gym.

If girls do better in math classes without boys there intimidating, oppressing, or whatever-ing them, that's fine too. But don't dare try to justify these examples then turn around with righteous anger and denounce the institutions that exclude women.

LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced, and about 750 words

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

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'Flapping' album soars toward a quality mix of sounds

By Heather McLaughlin
Summer Staff Writer

They call themselves "flapping, Flapping, FLAPPING."

This off-the-wall Santa Barbara band released its first CD last month entitled "Tex" that incorporates a variety of styles into its thirteen songs.

The band's sound is reminiscent of Crowded House or Squeeze, and its style is a combination of the Gin Blossoms and Weezer. With songs ranging from slow, mellow rhythms to one entitled "100 MPH," the band pret-

ty much covers the spectrum, playing pop with a twist.

Band members refer to the word "flapping" as a term that describes the point in their songs where they take a left turn and continue in that direction until they have left the playing field where they started.

The confusing nature of their self-description is indicative of the band itself.

The lyrics from "Tex" are not typical, predictable, bonehead phrases. But at the same time they are not too random that they can't be enjoyed.

Songwriter/guitarist/vocalist Josef Woodward writes most of the songs, and seems to find the perfect niche between the two extremes that results in refreshing and entertaining verses to sing along with.

The four members of this funky band — Tom Lackner, Bruce Winter, Josef Woodward, and Rob Taylor — met at a benefit concert where they were playing with different groups. Through "flapping, Flapping, FLAPPING," the members have found a reconnection with their musical roots.

According to Woodward, the band developed unique 'flapping' sections in their songs that created and explored new sounds and textures in their music.

"The world doesn't need any more long, noodling guitar solos," Woodward said. "But, I think it could stand a lot more explorations of group ideas."

One of the more interesting features on the album is the ambient sounds that surface throughout the songs. For example, in the background one can pick up the sounds of children playing, wacky answering-machine messages, women

speaking foreign languages, and studio racket.

The name of the album can also be attributed to 'flapping.' "Tex" is the name of the house wiener dog, and after a few photographs of the mutt, the cover and title were created. "Tex" is featured on the front and back covers lounging on his plush red chair.

The members take turns singing to achieve variety among the songs. One of the more interesting songs to listen to is "Elbow Grease," sung by guitarist Rob Taylor. Taylor is totally off-key throughout the song, but somehow this band manages to pull off the clash of vocals and melody to produce a catchy song with a good beat.

"flapping, Flapping, FLAPPING" celebrated the release of their new CD last month by staging a small "world tour" around Santa Barbara. The band hopes to be signed by an independent label and looks forward to another CD in the future.

According to Woodward, the group is just "a bunch of Southern Californians trying to make the world safe for oddballs."

'Valleyscape' shown at U.U. Galerie

Colleen M. Raley
Summer Staff Writer

Cal Poly alumni Robert Cochran hopes to "help people shift their concepts of reality" through his photographic images on display in the University Union Galerie.

The exhibit, "Valleyscapes: Exploring Mythical Spaces," is a compilation of Cochran's black and white photographs taken in the San Joaquin Valley. They are an expression of the artist's fascination with the area as both a visually stunning landscape and as a metaphor for "a state of mind outside of time" directly to him.

Cochran has been intrigued with photography since he was 7, when he received his first camera. He was an active photographer during junior high school where he worked on the yearbook staff.

His interest in photography waned in high school but was restored in college when he said he spent his last \$300-\$400 on a camera. This time the art followed him, and he has been taking pictures since.

While at Cal Poly, Cochran studied business and agriculture. He took some photo courses, also, but did not pursue a career in this field because of other people's insistence that he would not be able to support himself that way.

Cochran is grateful for his education in agriculture however because, "It is what has enabled my exposure to the landscape."

His photographs are on display accompanied by quotes from various sources. Music chosen by Cochran enhances the atmosphere.

"This combination helps to put the viewer in a state of mind where my message is better understood," said Cochran.

Art and design senior, Todd Bohanna, said he particularly likes Cochran's attention to detail.

"The artist allows you to see detail through his photographs that average pictures would allow to go unnoticed," Bohanna said. "It takes you to a different place."

The exhibit, will be on display through Thursday, July 20.



Renaissance costumed for 11th festival

By Cristin Brady
Summer Staff Writer

"Being a peasant is fun," according to Rusty Zane, "because you get to wear linens and cotton instead of heavy velvet costumes."

Zane, like approximately 1,000 other volunteers is preparing for the 11th annual Central Coast Renaissance Festival in El Chorro Regional Park, on the third and fourth weekends of July.

For months, many of the festival's volunteers and vendors have been practicing the speech and mannerisms to match their 16th century costumes.

Most of the volunteers belong to guilds — groups that get together throughout the year to practice their historic personalities and plays to perform at the festival.

Zane, mistress of the Peasant Guild, said her guild has been practicing improvisation and putting together costumes since March. The guild has about 75 local members and 65 from out of the area.

"At the end of the day [during the festival], we sit around and sing drinking songs," she said. "If someone sings out of key, it's okay, because our motto is 'It's okay, we're only peasants.'"

History Revisited, an educational, nonprofit organization, has been planning this fair since last September, according to its president Larry Gunn.

He estimates between 15,000 and 20,000 people will attend the festival that will transform El Chorro Regional Park into a page out of 16th century history. There is even talk of an appearance from Queen Elizabeth

herself.

The baseball diamond in the front of the park will be home to a game of rounders, the grandfather of modern softball, and in the back of the park there will be jousting and hand-to-hand combat by knights in armor.

Visitors will also be able to purchase all types of authentic food from the era, including ribs of beef, poultry, pastries, and of course fine wine and beer.

For many of the vendors and entertainers, playing in Renaissance Festivals is their livelihood; but for others like St. Jude's Guild member Judy Caswell, coming to the festival is just a hobby.

"I always liked theater and I really get into my roles," Caswell said. "I like to continue to portray the character off stage, but it is difficult if others don't take their roles off stage as well. At the festival, your role lasts for a whole day or weekend."

Zane agreed saying she especially enjoys the peasant piles, where the group finds a shady spot to nap, and it's okay to get dirty, because "we are only peasants."

"It's really an enthusiastic group," Caswell said. "It's a lot of fun to see them together. It's just infectious."

The Central Coast Renaissance Festival will be held July 15, 16, 22, and 23 from 10am to 6pm daily at El Chorro Regional Park. A shuttle is available to take visitors from the Cuesta College parking lot to the park. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for youths 6-13 and seniors. A four-day pass is also available for \$20.

Apollo 13 stirs emotion and fear

By Jason D. Plemons
Summer Managing Editor

Pop quiz: You make your money selling entertainment to the world but Bob Dole and the rest of the republicans are throwing around insults about your moral character and blasting Hollywood, what are you going to do? Answer: Send them to see "Apollo 13."

This is one film that is guaranteed to stir the patriotic emotions in even the most cynical person. The movie — based on the book "Lost Moon" by Jim Lovell and Jeffrey Kluger — is a chronicle of events the Apollo 13 crew faced that forced the world to hold its collective breath in 1970.

The film follows the three astronauts, Lovell (Tom Hanks), Fred Haise (Bill Paxton) and Ken Mattingly (Gary Sinise) as they train for their flight to the moon. A few days before blastoff, because of his exposure to measles, Mattingly is replaced by Jack Swigert (Kevin Bacon).

As the Apollo blasts off in dramatic fashion with spectacular images, an apathetic public watches.

It is an ironic twist in the movie that reflects the attitudes of a public who seems to view the Space Shuttle missions of today as routine.

During their journey to the moon, a scheduled television broadcast from space is dropped by the networks in response to the public's lack of interest.

Two-and-a-half days later, this attitude abruptly changes. When a routine "stirring" of the crews oxygen supply results in an onboard explosion, the public is once again interested.

After the explosion, the technicians in Mission Control must solve problems never thought of in the planning stages of the mission.

Should the spacecraft turn around immediately, or should it continue past the moon and slingshot back to Earth? How can the overtaxed electrical supply be rationed out to give them enough time to get home?

But perhaps the most challenging problem facing Mission Control is when the Apollo crew is threatened by asphyxiation. When the crew of three is forced to huddle together in the lunar module that was designed for two, the carbon dioxide buildup reaches deadly levels.

The carbon dioxide filters on the main spacecraft are not interchangeable with the filters on the lunar module and the ground crew must make a square peg fit into a round hole or the crew will die in space.

The chain-smoking flight director Gene Kranz (Ed Harris) holds down Mission Control, while some of the major problem solving comes from Mattingly, who is pulled from his drunken depression to work in the flight simulator and develop a plan that will conserve enough energy to get the Apollo home.

Director Ron Howard does an incredible job making all the various action come together clearly for the viewer. The overall directing of this film is definitely topnotch.

On the screen, "Apollo 13" pulls off some visual stunners, notably the initial rocket launch, the separation of the boosters as the spaceship soars away from

See APOLLO page 6

British right-wing punished in latest government shake-up

By Maureen Johnson
Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — Armed with a leadership race victory, Prime Minister John Major shook up his Cabinet on Wednesday, giving little to his party's bruised right wing and keeping the big jobs for like-minded loyalists.

But apart from firing the chairman of the governing Conservative Party, Major's approach was cautious for a leader who just won a last chance to save his unpopular government from electoral disaster.

In an extensive Cabinet shuffle, Major named a trusted ally, Malcolm Rifkind, as the foreign secretary. Rifkind was previously defense secretary.

"It is a Cabinet behind which

the whole party can and must unite," Major said after summoning appointees by telephone to his office.

Rifkind, 49, shares Major's view of keeping an open mind about closer ties to the European Union — a stance that right-wing Tories staunchly oppose. He succeeded Douglas Hurd, who retires.

Michael Heseltine, the flamboyant trade secretary and a likely contender from the left if Tuesday's leadership race had gone to a second ballot, was named deputy prime minister.

Major did not spell out Heseltine's new duties as deputy prime minister. However, officials said he would take a larger role as a party spokesman, handling among other issues a wave

of trouble expected this fall after a judge releases a report on British arms sales to Iraq.

In another big post, Major kept Chancellor of the Exchequer Kenneth Clarke as treasury chief. Clarke is also on the party's left and a relative enthusiast for Britain's closer integration into the EU.

Michael Portillo, who was poised to challenge Major from the right wing in a second round ballot, had his Employment department merged with education and was promoted to Defense Secretary.

Observers saw this as a shrewd move — one that keeps Major's rival busy and out of the country often.

At the Defense Department, Portillo will have few oppor-

tunities to thwart the government's European policy. The Conservatives' deepest divisions are on Britain's role in the European Union, an issue which many regard as a matter of national sovereignty.

Major announced the new 23-member Cabinet a day after taking two-thirds of the vote in a challenge for the Conservative Party leadership by John Redwood, a right-winger who quit the Cabinet to run.

Major's victory, after telling his fractious party to back him or sack him, means he will almost certainly now lead the Conservatives to the next national election, which must be held by the spring of 1997.

However, William Walker, a Redwood backer, noted that al-

most one-third of the 329 Conservative legislators had not supported Major.

"If we have policies ... that do not take on board the view of the 111 (legislators) then the situation for the prime minister is in my view less tenable than it was before," he said.

Major also sacked Jeremy Hanley, the party chairman, and replaced him with Brian Mawhinney, the former transport secretary.

The two new right-wingers brought into the Cabinet, Michael Forsyth as Scottish Secretary and the youngest Cabinet member, 34-year-old William Hague as Welsh Secretary, are entrusted with areas where the Tories have little hope of electoral gains.

APOLLO: Hanks, Bacon gives color to film roles

From page 5

Earth, and the views of the moon. The scenes of weightlessness that were filmed aboard a high-flying Air Force plane afforded the actors brief moments of zero gravity and add an undeniable sense of realism to the picture.

Hanks is a perfect cast as Lovell. His most powerful scene comes late in their journey when he calms down his two partners as their dilemma threatens to get the better of them.

Bacon brings a surprisingly colorful cockiness to the fast-living-bachelor style pilot in the bunch, while Paxton suffers from a fever during most of the flight.

Kathleen Quinlan gives an incredible depth of feeling and understanding to the compact role of Lovell's omen-fearing wife.

Ed Harris does a brilliant job bringing intense moments to life as he takes chances in Mission Control; he surprises the viewer in every scene with snap

decision-making skills.

The only drawback of this motion picture is the lack of depth to the main characters. The actors do a great job of trying to get into the skins of the true life astronauts, but the screenplay fails slightly at creating a three dimensional aspect to the characters.

At a time when the space program is losing some public support, "Apollo 13" brings the drama and heroism of the American astronaut back to vivid life. Dubbed as one of NASA's best triumphs, this event is a spectacle to what can be done when a group of people put their minds to it.

The film accomplishes the tricky task of bringing a historical event to life and making it exciting for many of us who were not there, or who were too young to remember.

Overall this film rates a bag of popcorn, a large soda and a side order of chocolate-covered raisins.

Model's death puts focus on inhalants

By Will Lester
Associated Press

MIAMI (AP) — With her family doctor finding no history of drug use or eating disorders, speculation in the mysterious death of model Krissy Taylor focused on the over-the-counter inhaler she had been using for about a year.

Medical Examiner Joshua Perper cautioned Wednesday it may take several weeks for toxicology tests to come back, but he questioned whether the unsupervised use of Primatene Mist could have caused an irregular heartbeat in an otherwise healthy young woman.

"In all fairness, we do not really have a cause of death," Perper said. "We have a possibility, because Primatene may have contributed to her death."

Taylor, 17, younger sister of 20-year-old supermodel Niki Taylor, was found unconscious Sunday in the family's home in

Pembroke Pines, about 20 miles north of Miami.

The 6-foot, 126-pound model, who has appeared on the covers of teen magazines such as Seventeen and YM, had been using primatene for about a year because of problems with shortness of breath, family members said. Authorities noted she had used the inhaler within two hours of her death.

Her pediatrician, Dr. William Bruno, strongly denied Wednesday she had other problems in her past that could have caused the death, such as eating disorders or drug use. And he said at no time did he prescribe Primatene Mist or any other respiratory medication for her.

The active ingredient in Primatene is epinephrine, or adrenaline, which raises blood pressure and increases the heart beat while relaxing muscles in the bronchial tubes.

Asthma experts said Wednes-

day use of inhalants like Primatene can offer a "quick-fix" for mild asthma, but shouldn't be a substitute for medical treatment if breathing problems continue.

"Primatene is potentially dangerous if the patient is not following medical advice," said Dr. Burton Zweiman, chief of the allergy and immunology at University of Pennsylvania hospital. "The relief may last no more than an hour and people tend to use it more frequently if they get into trouble."

Zweiman said medical research in the last decade has shown that chronic asthma may require stronger medicine, with inhalant sprays like Primatene reserved for occasional use.

The maker of Primatene, Whitehall-Robins of Madison, N.J., defended the product as safe if used properly.



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Cal Poly opens doors for summer

By Steve Chesterman
Summer Staff Writer

Cal Poly has embarked on a series of summer programs designed to bring its learn by doing motto to members of the local and international community.

Both the Cal Poly Rec Center, through Associated Students, Inc., and the Office of Conference Services are putting on more than 20 combined recreational and instructional activities.

The Rec Center's Sports Summer Programs include tennis and martial arts lessons and four separate swim classes depending on skill level. The goal of the program is to provide children and young adults an opportunity to develop new skills and make new friends in a fun and safe environment.

Summer Programs Coordinator Amy Waldorf said the program has grown considerably in its second year through positive word of mouth.

"It's been wonderful," she said. "It went so well last year, there was a lot more interest this year."

Waldorf added that due to the popularity, Rec Sports added an extra swimming class from last summer.

The program also benefits stu-

dents of the university by helping them develop leadership skills through employment as coordinators, instructors and officials.

"It's a way for kids to have fun," Waldorf said, "and we have fun doing it."

Conference Services will also offer 22 programs this summer, covering such activities as sports, language classes and an international dairy program.

Conference Coordinator Devon Shearer said the programs help generate money for different departments on campus who sponsor events. The money is also used for a conference development fund for professors who would like to give a conference but need some seed money to get one started, she said.

Other money goes toward a trust fund for facilities on campus to make various repairs and improvements, she said.

Shearer said the summer programs are going strong and that students of the university gain from them because some of the revenue generated goes to reducing fees for those living on campus.

"They're going really well," she said. "They'll be around for a long time."

EMPLOYEES: To staff, caring is most important

From page 8

Children's Center to those at other CSUs.

Though the inquiry has been going on for about two years, Harrigan said it will be completed by the end of the summer.

"We're going to review the whole program," she said, "and put more of a focus on it in the next fiscal year."

Lack of funds has been a sensitive issue with the staff of the center, but Allison said she isn't

in it for the money.

"Child care is an issue that is very important," she said. "Quality (of the care) is much more important than the money you are going to get."

Though optimistic about the future fattening of her paycheck, Allison admits that until the attitude about child care changes, it will be tough to get a raise.

"If we do anything at all while we are here, it is to convince at least one or two people that child care is important."

Homeless dogs escape death; find jobs

Colleen M. Raley
Summer Staff Writer

Tweed, Taz and Cher, once homeless dogs in San Luis Obispo, recently escaped euthanization by finding homes with hearing-impaired individuals.

The three dogs are graduates of the San Francisco Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Hearing Dog Program, where they completed a four month training course.

"The dogs are trained to respond to individual noises by putting their paws in the lap of a hearing impaired individual and guiding them back to the sound," said SPCA Trainer Shelley Monson.

The dogs were nominated as possible candidates for the program after they were not claimed by previous owners or adopted from the SLO Department of Animal Regulation. Their responsiveness was tested using a pager.

"We could see these dogs might be trainable, so we made arrangements to help them find

a better life through the hearing dog program," said Animal Regulation Director Stephanie Ruggerone.

Monson said SPCA's ultimate goal is to save dogs' lives, "...but it's really rewarding to see a scruffy looking, sick dog get manners on it and turn

"...it's really rewarding to see a scruffy looking, sick dog turn into a trainable, loving dog."

Shelley Monson
SPCA Trainer

into a trainable, loving dog."

Hearing Dog Program Director Ralph Dennard reports that the SLO Animal Regulation Department has one of the highest placement records in the state.

"As a result of excellent prescreening, five of seven dogs referred (from San Luis Obispo) since 1991 have been placed and another one is about to complete training," Dennard said.

In accordance with the program's no-kill policy, the dogs who do not complete training are found nurturing homes.

There are approximately 15,000 dogs who provide aid for those with disabilities in the United States, according to the Delta Society, a national service organization that places and trains service dogs.

However, the SPCA Hearing Dog Program is one of the few programs where dogs are not specifically bred for this type of work.

"I think that the seeing-eye-dog programs are missing the boat by not taking shelter and pound dogs who are trainable," said Monson.

According to Dennard, dogs are selected for training from shelters based on traits such as age, size, friendliness, curiosity and activity level as opposed to selection based on any particular breed.

In case you have never seen a hearing dog, they can be identified by their orange collars, leash and jacket while out with their owners.

Talk from space: astronaut astonishingly frank

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — From the beginning, America's astronauts were Gary Cooper in a spacesuit: unflappable, laconic, colorless and appealing because of it.

Now comes NASA's longest-flying space traveler, astronaut-physician Norman Thagard, who has been astonishingly frank — by the space agency's standards at least — about the hassles of his nearly four months in orbit.

A few Thagard observations: The food is blah, and it's a pain to record the meals for the doctors on the ground. Hardly any world news gets sent up. Days go by without being able to

talk to anyone in English. It gets real lonely without the family around.

"The cultural isolation is extreme," the 52-year-old astronaut said earlier this week. "If I'd been looking at six months, I would have been really worried at about three months that I wasn't going to make it."

OK, it's not exactly Oprah Winfrey stuff. But by NASA's standards, it's unburdening one's soul.

All this ends Friday, when Thagard returns to Earth on Atlantis after a record 115 days in space. Nearly all that time was spent on the Russian space station Mir with two Russian cosmonauts, who also are coming back on the shuttle.

"I hope my family will be there and I'd like to give my wife and my kids lots of hugs and kisses," Thagard said in a TV interview Wednesday, one day after Atlantis undocked from Mir.

After 34 years and 100 U.S. human spaceflights, no one has ever provided — at least publicly — such a frank view of space travel as Thagard.

Bearers of The Right Stuff weren't supposed to talk about the emotional or inconvenient side of space. The test pilots who blazed the way into space during the 1960s were always "ready to go fly" and do what needed to be done. Nothing, not even the near-fatal Apollo 13 flight in 1970, seemed to faze them.

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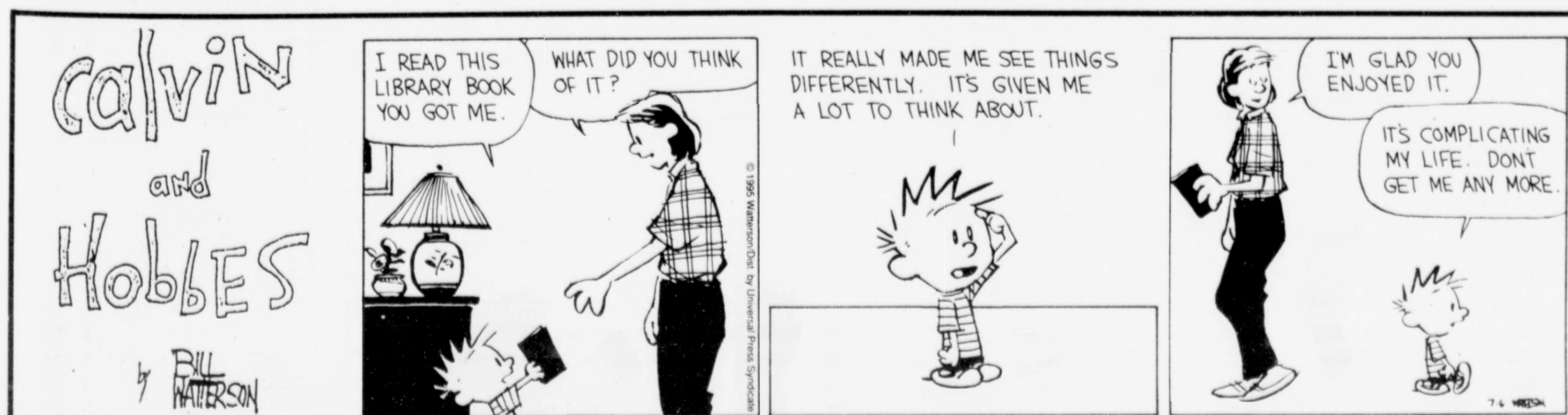
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SUMMER MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS



IDs

From page 1

still did not have the new IDs. Students who still have an old ID will have to get a new one before they can check out books.

"This is the ideal time for students who still do not have new IDs to get them, since there are virtually no lines," said Walt Lambert, director of photo ID services.

Rec Sports has also approached Student Life and Activities about developing a new card for other eligible Rec Center users who do not have a card to run through the scanners at the door.

"We are working with Student Life and Activities to develop a new card for spouses and eligible alumni, which will give them access to the Rec Center," Maloney said.

According to Lambert, the new card will have a different face, so it can't be used other places, like the library.

"We will have to reprogram the software to develop a new template," he said. "We are hoping to have it ready by the middle of August."

Lambert said he expected these requests to begin coming in once the switch was made to the new cards.

"The next phase is to establish a committee to review the requests for new types of IDs and use of the database information," he said. "I can see a number of requests coming in over the next few years."

The requests will range from programming them with information that will allow students to open computer lab doors, to requesting the creation of special IDs for people visiting the campuses during conferences, he said.

Lambert said he has already been approached by faculty who would like the pictures of all the students on their role sheets.

"Right now, we are not giving out any information from our database," he said, "but the committee would be established to review these types of requests."

State leaders denounce base closures

By David Williams
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California politicians on Wednesday blasted a Pentagon proposal that could save up to half the jobs that would be lost by the closure of McClellan Air Force Base.

U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer and Gov. Pete Wilson both called the compromise plan unacceptable and urged President Clinton to reject it.

"He should reject it in its entirety ... rather than try to fashion some kind of half-baked political solution," said Wilson, who is seeking the Republican nomination for president.

The Pentagon compromise would turn about half of McClellan's aircraft maintenance jobs over to the private sector, to cushion the blow of the base's closure to the Sacramento economy.

Boxer, a Democrat like Clinton, said she warned the president that the proposed closure of six bases in recession-hit California would hurt the state's economy and military preparedness.

"The closure of McClellan, under any circumstances, would be unacceptable," Boxer said. She also called on the president to save the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, the Oakland Army Base and Onizuka Air Force Base in Sunnyvale.

Children's Center staff waits for overdue compensation

By Steve Chesterton
Summer Staff Writer

Last month the ASI Children's Center was on the verge of being axed, but thanks to a life-saving referendum parents can still use the facility.

More than 1,500 students voted in May to raise fees beginning next fall to \$5 per student, per quarter, saving the center from the chopping block.

The center offers the only infant and toddler program in San Luis Obispo, and maintains a teacher-to-child ratio of 1:3.

The Children's Center offers four other programs designed to meet children's individual and age-appropriate needs, including a transition class, preschool, kindergarten, and Poly Trekkers summer program for school-age children.

The center is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and currently has a two-year waiting list for the toddler to three-year-old programs, according to the head teacher Christina Allison.

"Women who are pregnant or

who are even thinking about getting pregnant are signing up their kids," she said.

Priority is given to student parents, who comprise 51 percent of the center's enrollment, with staff and faculty next, followed by children from the community.

The core staff of the center holds either two- or four-year degrees in Child Development and Early Childhood Education and helps train Human Development majors from the university.

The Children's Center has proven to be convenient for students working there because of its location on campus, and it is practical for the staff who receives free help.

Despite the increase in student fees to help funding, teachers at the center have not received a pay raise in three years.

According to ASI Executive Director Polly Harrigan, there is currently an investigation comparing the amount of money that goes into the Cal Poly

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Speech communication junior Christie Cook laughs alongside three children enjoying their tire ride on the Children's Center playground / Photo by Lawrence Rodenborn

Americorps to 'get things done' with local programs' help

By Ryder M. Boory
Summer Staff Writer

AmeriCorps — the new domestic Peace Corps — is coming to San Luis Obispo County.

AmeriCorps is the new national-service movement, spawned by the 1993 National and Community Service Trust Act spearheaded by President Bill Clinton, that engages thousands of Americans of all ages and backgrounds to "get things done" in their own communities.

Meg Baker of the Private Industry Council of San Luis Obispo County explained that eight agencies, including the

Probation Department, the Economic Opportunity Center, the Homeless Shelter, Head Start, and Family Care Network, will act as hosts and sponsors of selected AmeriCorps volunteers.

According to AmeriCorps, it currently has 20,000 members working in 300 programs throughout the United States.

San Luis Obispo County was recently awarded a grant from the Department of Education to help increase the school success of high-risk youth and decrease juvenile crime and drug abuse.

"San Luis Obispo County won the grant because of the coalition of agencies that came together

and demonstrated the coordination and willingness to work together that was needed," Baker said.

Dale Magee, program director of AmeriCorps Community Service Center of San Luis Obispo County, said that in exchange for a year of full or part-time service, AmeriCorps members earn health care and education awards of up to \$4,700, along with a small living stipend.

"The (AmeriCorps) members must use the \$4,700 to help pay back student loans or finance college, graduate school, or vocational training," Baker said.

The San Luis Obispo County AmeriCorps program is recruiting a team of 38 members to work with high-risk youth in mentoring and tutoring projects.

Youths to be served include: homeless children, pregnant and

parenting teens, substance-abusing youth, preschoolers at Head Start, illiterate children, and those on probation.

"We (the Private Industry Council of San Luis Obispo County) are sponsoring three AmeriCorps members," Baker said. "All of the agencies will sponsor several members and place them in various programs throughout their respective agencies."

Applicants must be at least 17, with either a high school diploma or a General Equivalency Diploma (GED) certificate. AmeriCorps is looking for dependable, flexible, community-minded team players with leadership qualities.

People interested in making a difference in their community while gaining valuable work experience and earning money towards college, should call 544-8740 for an application.

TOYS: Lassanske's collectibles get their privacy

From page 1

the spinning top. He became proficient in performing tricks, and as a result, continued his hobby into his adult years, he said.

Lassanske's most exotic piece is a top made for the presidential campaign of William McKinley. Inscribed on the top is "McKinley on Top." The proud collector explained that, to his knowledge, there are only three in existence.

Lassanske's collection has grown so large that he had to build an addition to his two-story Victorian home.

Wall-to-wall glass cases display the diverse accumulation of toys in his collection room.

His collections were displayed in the University Union Gallerie 12 years ago. Participants were allowed to spin tops and handle other toys instead of just window shopping the collection.

Lassanske said his hobby differs from those usually associated with money, such as a coin collector.

"The monetary value isn't as important to me as the fact that these toys are a reminder of my childhood."

JUDGE: Reversal of roles has judge waiting for his day court as defendant

From page 1

quired by law to take two breath tests to make sure they are accurate. "If there is a discrepancy of 0.03 percent, we have to retest," Henn said.

Attorney Louis Koory said the pendulum might be swung the other way in this case to prove a point.

Because Duffy hears criminal cases, several of which are drunk driving cases, Koory wondered

how the suspects would react to a judge who was, himself arrested for drunk driving hearing their case.

Duffy has been assigned to hear only civil cases while his case is pending.

He is scheduled to be arraigned July 19. According to Henn, the district attorney will look at the police report. If there is sufficient ground to prosecute,

he will.

"The penalties for a felony drunk driving are quite extensive," Henn said. "However, if the suspect has a good driving record, is a good citizen and a responsible party, the charge is often reduced to a wet reckless."

A wet reckless is reckless driving involving alcohol. It is still a misdemeanor, but the fine is not as severe.